

THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Marble Hill, Missouri, Thursday, July 5, 1906.

Marble Hill Press

CIRCULATION 1,000.

The columns of THE PRESS are always free to the people of the county for the discussion of questions of local interest.

Vol. 26.

No. 8.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Marble Hill Press Association will be held at the Marble Hill Press, Thursday, July 5, 1906, at 10 o'clock a.m.

The Marble Hill Press Association is composed of the following members: The Marble Hill Press, The Marble Hill Press Association, The Marble Hill Press Association, The Marble Hill Press Association.

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three months in the penitentiary. L. B. Taggart of New York, was fined \$4,000 and sentenced to three months in the penitentiary.

The corporations, that is, the men who compose the corporations, were just as guilty as the little fellows who went to the penitentiary. They are criminals of the very worst stamp, and yet, under the law made by a republican congress, they keep out of jail and run political parties as usual. Judges and juries may do their duty faithfully, but republican politicians in congress make it impossible to jail the big criminals.

Christian Churches Indorse Sunday Closing.

A Hannibal, Mo., special to the St. Louis Republic, dated, June 19, says:—At the state meeting of the Christian Church convention to-night the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, Governor J. W. Folk, of Missouri, in accordance with his oath of office, is seeking to enforce the laws of the state in reference to the Sunday closing of the saloons and

"Whereas, both the two leading parties in the state, in recent conventions, have declared in favor of law enforcement; and

"Whereas, the wholesale and retail liquor dealers in Missouri, on the other hand, have declared their purpose to defeat any candidate for the next legislature who will not pledge himself to vote for their interest and are organizing their forces to measure strength with the law-abiding people of the state at the next election on this issue; therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the representatives of the Missouri Christian churches in annual convention assembled, 1,000 strong, and representing a membership in the state of 180,000. That we give our hearty indorsement to Governor Folk's policy of law enforcement, and pledge our influence and support toward the election of such candidates for our legislature as favor the continuation of the policy of restraining to the utmost limit of the law the baneful influence of that enemy both to the state and church, the American saloon."

California Letter.

The business men of Corning are just now jubilant over the prospect of having an electric railroad come thru here, from Redding on the north, to some point south. In prospect of the road there has been organized what they call "Corning Improvement club." The electric road folks want a little "bonus" of a few thousand dollars "in view of the fact that to make the detour necessary to reach Corning would cost the company about \$28,000 more than to run along near the river." The main object of the club is to collect some "bonus" funds. The promoter of Maywood colony says he will give \$2,500 cash, and \$10,000 worth of land. Another leading business man here says he will give \$2,000 and depot grounds. If this road is built,—north and south thru here—another electric road will quite likely be built this way, running east and west, from the river up to Paskenta, a mountain town twenty miles west. A bonus fund of \$8,200 is already subscribed.

A syndicate has lately been organized and 10,000 acres of land has been purchased a few miles south of here in Glenn county, for a sugar beet plantation, and a sugar refinery. It is said that one hundred houses have been erected on the property and all have been taken by tenants, who will raise beets and other crops. They propose to manufacture 20,000,000 pounds of granulated sugar a year and the factory will be ready for this year's crop. This new town of Hamilton, a few months old offers business lots 25 X 140 feet and residence lots, 50 X 140 feet, at \$250 to \$350 each. They are evidently going to speculate on real estate as well as beet sugar and labor. It is said the company will expend \$1,000,000 on the plant. Some foreigner, a "count," is at the head of the firm.

A few days ago I found a meadow lark's nest, reminding me of the fable about the "old farmer and the lark." I used to read in a school reader when a lad. I have lived where there were larks all my life, and have seen thousands of them since we came to California, but this is the first nest of this bird that I remember ever having seen. The nest is made in a little hole or depression in the ground with a roof over it quite similar to a quail's nest. There are four eggs in it,—but a man here from New York tells me five is the usual number,—mostly

white with brown specks on them, something near the size of a dove's egg as I remember the later.

We are experimenting a little this year with pheasants, bought one setting of eggs, eleven, and set them under a little bantam hen; she has hatched eight. They very much resemble little turkeys, only they are smaller. These birds are likely hard to raise, but are worth from \$5 to \$7 a pair. We have two kinds; one is the "English Ringneck" and the other is called here, (perhaps erroneously) "Mongolian Oregon." The ringnecks are said to be the most valuable. The pheasant is not considered to have any real commercial value, but the buyers are sportsmen and rich people that make a "fad" of such things. People here that have experimented considerable with pheasants, claim that the mother birds are not as good to eat and attend to the young as a Bantam hen and that the little fellows need to be fed "egg custard" perhaps two or three weeks, and if they are not restrained the youngsters have the reputation of running off and leaving their "foster" mother. The males of the ringnecks are very beautiful when grown, with a white ring around their necks and a long, gorgeous tail. We have just set a second Bantam on pheasant eggs; the hen just weighs 11 ounces. She might weigh a pound if fat, as she is rather poor at present.

The Oakland (Cal.) Tribune has lately been comparing and contrasting itself on the subject of earthquakes. In part the Tribune says: "The recent shock in California is being mistakenly spoken of as the most violent, destructive earthquake that ever visited the United States. The great earthquake which destroyed New Madrid, Mo., in 1811, was far more violent and more widely extended. It was felt from Pittsburg, Pa., to the Ozark mountains in Arkansas, and from the lower rim of Lake Michigan for a thousand miles down the Mississippi. Over 300 miles in length, from the mouth of the Ohio, to that of the St. Francis, the ground rose and sank in great undulations and lakes were formed and drained again. Many large streams changed their channels and even their courses. The shock was perceptible on the plains and the only reason the loss of property and life was so comparatively light was owing to the fact that the territory disturbed was sparsely inhabited and contained no cities and few large towns. The physical evidences of this tremendous convulsion of nature are still visible in the vicinity of New Madrid, which, up to the time of the earthquake, promised to be the great central city of the Mississippi valley."

"The central point of violence in this remarkable earthquake was thought to be near Little Prairie, 25 miles below New Madrid. The first shock was felt on the night of December 18, and was repeated at intervals, with decreasing severity, until the middle of February. Every town in Ohio and Mississippi was severely shaken up and the water of the river, which the day before was tolerably clear, while the surface lashed vehemently by the convulsion of the earth beneath was covered with foam, which gathering into masses the size of a barrel, floated along the trembling surface. The earth on the shores opened in wide fissures, and closing again, threw mud, sand and water in great jets higher than house-tops. The atmosphere was filled with a thick vapor gas, to which the light imparted a purple tinge. From the temporary check of the current by the heaving up of the bottom, the sinking of banks and sand bars into the bed of the streams; the river rose in a few minutes a foot, and impatient of the restraint, again rushed forward with redoubled impetuosity, hurrying along the boats now set loose by the panic-stricken boatmen, as they were in less danger on the water than at shore where the banks threatened every moment to destroy them by falling earth or carry them down in the vortex of maelstroms. Many boats were overwhelmed in this manner, and the crews perished with them. Numerous boats were wrecked on the snags and old trees thrown up from the bottom of the river where they had rested for ages, while others were sunk or stranded on sand bars or islands. Our recent earthquake little resembles the mighty tremor which shook the continent a century ago."

Sorry to learn of the sad accident that befell Homer Williams. May the family accept our sincere sympathies in their time of trouble. M. A. WALLACE. Corning, Cal., June 26, 1906.

Our Correspondents.

Hiram.

I send you a few items from this place hoping they will be interesting to some of your readers.

Health is good here and our farmers are getting along well with their work.

Mrs. William Seacress of this place was struck by lightning and killed June 24, 1906. She was a good woman and leaves a husband, three children and many friends to mourn her sudden death.

Cleave Davis of Bessville moved to our town to work at Hale & Long's sawmill.

Mr. Davis went to Coldwater to work at a sawmill a few days ago.

Wm. Graham and Stephen Yount expect to put in a sawmill here soon.

I would like to see something in THE PRESS from Hurricane. Send in a few items occasionally, A. J. This is a good place to sell garden vegetables.

Hiram is to have a picnic July 4. Preparations are being made for a big time.

We drink Lutesville soda here.

Bear Creek is democratic and in November we are going to knock the black out.

Success to THE PRESS and its many readers. A. B. C.

Mayfield.

T. A. Fulton was the guest of Vester Angel and wife Sunday.

F. J. Mayfield had business at Patton Saturday.

W. D. Mayfield and J. F. Masters are making our schoolhouse shine with a fresh coat of paint.

Our merchant, J. H. Mayfield, is doing a good business.

J. H. Green is preparing to erect a new dwelling.

P. H. Seabaugh and family of near Sedgewickville visited relatives here recently.

Rev. J. H. Hendrick preached an interesting sermon at the James schoolhouse last Sunday.

Farmers are busy stacking wheat now. Corn looks fine but meadows are not very good.

Messrs. W. D. Mayfield and F. E. Fulton were in the vicinity of Sedgewickville last Saturday.

Rev. Ed. L. Stovall, pastor of this church, failed to fill his appointment here the fourth Sunday in June.

J. F. Masters of Hurricane was in our burg last week.

M. H. Williams and daughter, Ida of Marble Hill were here Sunday.

Miss Ida will spend the Fourth of July at Sedgewickville.

Ada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seabaugh, died June 27, 1906, after nine weeks of suffering. He was an excellent young man, 23 years and 21 days old. During his sickness he was converted and professed religion. He leaves a father, mother and two brothers besides a host of friends to mourn his departure. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. E. C. Seabright, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Seabaugh cemetery.

H. M. T.

Brush Creek.

DEAN EDITOR:—I neglected sending in any items from our little burg last week, but there is still something doing in our little neighborhood.

Some of our farmers are done plowing corn and are now harvesting their oats and hay.

We are having some very warm weather now and plenty of fine rains.

Mrs. Lorena Grickle, who has been at the home of her father, J. S. Dennis, here some time, went to Bloomfield last Wednesday, where she expects to make her home some time.

Messrs. Noah Fish, Ed and John McKee, D. S. McGee and family, and several others, whose names I failed to get, spent last Thursday on Stanley creek, fishing. They all came back loaded with fish and report plenty of left in the creek.

Several of our young people attended the teachers' examination at Marble Hill June 22 and 23.

Mrs. D. W. Rowe and children were the guests of W. M. Hannan last Friday.

Frank Sissel, who is doing carpenter work near Blodgett, spent last Saturday and Sunday with his family at this place, returning Monday.

Joseph Fish and Miss Holland were united in marriage on June 17. The writer wishes them a long, happy, prosperous life.

Next Wednesday is the day we celebrate "The Glorious Fourth"—and I presume most of our people will spend the day at Zalma, where

preparations have been made for a big day.

D. S. McGee contemplates moving to the Cape in about two weeks.

LITTLE SISTERS.

Lodge.

Probably you think I have deserted THE PRESS but I have not, but have been very busy for several days.

Health is good and everybody in fine spirits, for the prospects for a fine corn crop is good.

Our farmers are about done stacking wheat.

Oats and hay are not very good in this section.

While cutting bolts for the Pioneer Coopers company last week Claude Alexander cut his face badly.

Dr. Bollinger dressed the wound and he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. John Dollar and little daughter of St. Louis visited the family of M. B. Minter here last week.

Thomas Cribb of Marmaduke, Arkansas, is visiting his uncle, D. W. Wilkinson, here.

In a little scrap between John Parsons and son, Virgil, and Dan Sizemore and son, George, in which road shovels played important parts and which resulted in both the Parsons getting severely hurt. The parties all live in Madison county.

Dr. Carr of Marquand dressed their wounds.

G. W. Stilts sold John F. Berry a nice bunch of cattle recently.

Rosewell Sizemore will teach near Fredericktown this fall.

Quite a number of our young men have employment with the Pioneer Coopers company.

A. J. Bess and family of Desloge are here and will spend the 4th of July at Glen Allen. Mr. Bess contemplates building a residence on his farm here this fall.

I promise to try to keep my corner up hereafter. Success to THE PRESS.

OSSEVER.

Glen Allen.

As I have seen nothing in THE PRESS from our town for some time I will send a few items.

Health is good at this writing.

John Ramsey, who has been running a stove factory down in Arkansas, is visiting his family at this place.

Miss Bessie Hall went to Lutesville Saturday and was accompanied home Sunday by a friend.

J. Q. Stevens and wife and daughter, Miss Ethel, and Mrs. Monroe Sizemore of Cape Girardeau, and Elery Zimmerman and wife and little daughter visited at J. H. Zimmerman's Sunday.

Miss Alma Peak returned home from Sedalia Sunday. She had been attending a business college for some time.

Miss Lillian Zimmerman spent Sunday at the home of her kinsman J. J. Zimmerman, Sunday.

Ira McGuire of Lutesville comes up to our town quite often. Must be some attraction here for him.

Quite a congregation assembled at the Baptist church Saturday night for preaching, but the pastor, Rev. W. H. Bess, failed to appear. An excellent prayer service was the result.

Jesse Winters and sister, Miss Marietta, and Ephraim Bess, all of near Lutesville visited at the home of J. M. Deck Sunday.

John Fowler and wife of Fredericktown are visiting relatives here at present.

Roscoe Moore, while playing croquet recently, was accidentally struck on the head with a mallet by Miss Theodosia Welker. The result is, Roscoe will be a little disfigured for the picnic.

Dee Rhodes and wife returned home from Oran Monday where they were visiting Mrs. Rhodes's mother, Mrs. H. E. Barka. Dee will go to De Soto in the near future where he has a position in the car shops.

John Johnson of Blodgett was in our town a few hours Monday.

Mrs. Zenith Welker visited her mother at Oran, returning Monday.

Fowler & Smith have located their corn mill here.

Success to THE PRESS and its many readers. BUSTON BROWN.

Bessville.

Grandma Bowman returned from Fredericktown Sunday.

Charles Meldrum and son, Elbert, and Ester and Charlie Sites, returned from Lutesville Saturday.

John Hanson and family, Jacob Rhodes and wife of Marquand attended church here Sunday.

Minnie Lee of Flat River is visiting relatives.

Mr. Robbins of Hurricane began threshing wheat this week.

Maggie Devenport and brothers

returned last week from a visit to Greenbrier.

H. H. Mabuce purchased a new spring wagon recently.

Jacob Rhodes and family and Perry Aldridge and family of Glen Allen were here Sunday.

Mary Tallent of Fredericktown is visiting relatives and friends here.

W. J. Hale moved his engine from Bear creek last week and expects to start on threshing soon.

N. C. Griffith and sons of Fredericktown visited Mrs. Dr. Griffith last week.

F. F. Mabuce returned from Lutesville, where he has had employment for some time, a few days ago.

Cleave Davis and family from Bear creek are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Cooper's oldest son of St. Louis is spending a few days with his parents here.

Mrs. Metcalf is visiting her daughters here.

W. A. Welker, who has been attending a business college at Sedalia, returned home Sunday.

Prof. H. M. Alsberry attended church at Gillett chapel Sunday.

N. P. Mabuce and Nelson Hanson of Fredericktown attended church here Sunday.

Rev. Wells, who was recently appointed to the Cross Roads circuit, preached an excellent sermon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. E. Barrett of Lutesville visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Pola Hartell of De Soto is visiting relatives near here.

Jesse Rhodes was received into full membership in the church Sunday.

"Uncle" Christopher Stady accompanied his son, John and family, to the funeral services Sunday and, altho nearly blind, enjoyed meeting his old friends. He is a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars.

The many friends of Uncle Billy Rhodes were glad to see him able to attend the funeral sermon of his wife and granddaughter, which was preached by Rev. D. E. Barrett at Gillett chapel Sunday.

BESSVILLE.

Never judge a man by outside appearances. A shabby coat may enclose a newspaper publisher while the man wearing a high silk hat and sporting a gold headed cane may be a delinquent subscriber.—Ex.

Corroboration.

Each man around the store had told his tale of the "hardest rain he ever saw fall out of the sky." Tom Linkins was an easy winner with his of the great harvest rain in '93.

"It began with big drops kinder scatterin' like," he said. "Then it got to a shower, and I just thought I'd crawl under the canvas on the reaper till it was over—knowed the team would stand. But, sir, when the lightning took to hittin' right at that binder I concluded to get out from there. I had a gallon-and-a-half bucket on my arm and I lit out for the mule-shed. When I was about halfway there the thing began to get heavy. I looked down, and if the blamed thing wasn't full of water I'm a liar."

The tank individual who had been leaning against a barrel broke in:

"Well, now, I reckon that must 'a been the day I am thinkin' about. What made me know it was rainin' some was seein' a flock o' wild ducks go over. Gents, them ducks had folded their wings and was just naturally paddlin'."

For the space of two minutes not a sound was heard save the purring of the cat asleep on the counter; then, silently, with bowed heads, the crowd dispersed.

—Woman's Home Companion for July.

"Yes, dear," said the petted young wife, examining her birthday gift. "these diamond earrings are pretty, but the stones are awfully small."

"Of course, my dear," replied the diplomatic husband. "but if they were any larger they'd be all out of proportion to the size of your ears."

—Journal of Agriculture.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR Cures Sore Throat Prevents Pneumonia

When the Hair Falls

Then it's time to act! No time to study, to read, to experiment! You want to save your hair, and save it quickly, too! So make up your mind this very minute that if your hair ever comes out you will use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the scalp healthy. The hair stays in. It cannot do anything else. It's nature's way.

The best kind of a testimonial— "Sold for over sixty years."

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To Our Many Friends and Patrons:

This is to advise that the firm of George E. Clark & Son have dissolved partnership, George E. Clark retiring. H. A. Clark will continue in the Hardware business in Lutesville. At this time we desire to thank you for the many kind favors and patronage extended to us in the past and would solicit a continuance of your patronage for H. A. Clark, who promises to handle a good list of excellent goods in the lines of General Hardware, Stoves, Farm Implements, Paints, Etc. Our books and accounts will for a time, be in the hands of H. A. Clark and we would request that those indebted to us make an early settlement of their accounts due.

Yours Truly,

GEORGE E. CLARK & SON, LUTESVILLE, MO.

PEOPLE'S BANK.

LUTESVILLE, MISSOURI.

Capital - - - \$12,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits - - - 1,500.00

Deposits - - - 65,0